# Ruth Ties Record With His 29th Home Run---Yankees Beat Browns in 11th by 13-10---Dodgers Whip Cubs

## BABE SENDS IN 3 RUNS IN ELEVENTH

and Hits Homer That Beats Browns.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Out of the wet and viscidity of a rainthe hodge-podge of which the scrap was composed the commanding figure of fearfully and wonderfully done pitching and see-saw scoring the game was an indistinct blur of pretty much everything until Ruth in the eleventh inning made himself a dominant and outstanding figure by hitting a home run to the upper cornice of the grand stands with

two men on bases. The game ended, 13 to 10, in favor of the Yankees.

It was over when that hit belched from the bat of the Babe. He had to go through the formality of trotting around the bases to make it a home run, and the exultant fans were slapping him on

his twenty-ninth home run, the same tying the big league record made by

imself last year. Up to the moment Ruth came to time homer, Burwell, a youngster, was pitch-ing exceedingly well for the Browns. He succeeded Allan Sothoras He succeeded Allan Sollioron in the fourth inning. The Yanka knocked Solhoron out, and his bete noir, a bunt, was one of the things that finished him. Bunts to Sothoron are as mice to an slephant, small but fearsome.

#### Mays and Thormahlen Retire.

However, the custom of knocking score; fined to the Yankees. Mays and Thor-mahlen were both knocked thence by the bombarding Browns. Collins, the last of the New York pitchers, was incomparably the best, and though he was in tight fixes he pitched with superh courage. The Yanks could have lost easily had he weakened in the least in

the cardiac region.
Collins got out of one predicament by purposely passing Severeid of the Browns, a dangerous bitter. The Hon. Severeid is both a dangerous hitter and a tough guy. Yessir, Mr. Severeid is real tough. He has tough ways. As an exponent of toughmuglam he is one of our most proficient performers. He pro-ceeled to hawl out Muddy Ruel because be had been passed, and he was jawing and making a nulsance of himself generally until the crowd lost patience and relled at him to go about his business and his own players took a hand in suppressing him. Mr. Severeid has ways which would qualify him for a bouncer is a honkatonk hall not the passing of booze made such establishments

In the first inning the fates began spinning had news for Mays. Sister hit bome run, which would have been a atch by Bodie is Ping hadn't slipped in the wet grass. In the same inning Schoron loaded the bases with his four and Pratt, who went big with the prod, batted in two.

### Yankees Score Six Runs.

a habit of his on bunts. Lewis scored

singled to the infield lawn. The Browns

quit craning their necks at the Tractured

rieze. The score:

funn batted in—By Tobin, 4; by Staler, 2; Williams, 1; by Smith, 1; by Gerber, 1; Pipp, 3; by Ruth, 3; by Pratt, 3; by hormanien, 2. Two base hit—Gedeon, 2; mith, Gerber, Home runs—Tobin, Sieler, Williams, Pipp, Ruth, Sacrifice hits—Ger-RASERALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS, \$ 30 P. M. Yankees vs. St. Louis,-Adv.

## Doubles by Johnston and Wheat Save the Dodgers Richard Considering Pair for

Leading Hitters

in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

followed with a short high fly to right,

Killefer remaining on second. Terry drew a page and Merkle ended the ex-

with his second two bagger, and Herzog,

who broke into the game in the eighth, sacrificed. Paskert followed with a

single to left and the tleing run crossed the plate. A double play brought the

Dodgers now lead the league by one and a half games. The Dodgers will open

an important five game series in Cincin-rati to-mor ww. It was a confident ag-

gregation that departed for the home of

Totals 36 3 10 20 20 3
\*Batted for Robertson in seventh liming.
†Batted for Vaughn in eighth inning.
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PITTSRUIRG, July 15 (National: -Pitts burg defeated Hoston to-day for the fourth time, 9 to 8. In the ninth, with the wore a tie; Grimm lead with a hit and reached second on Caton's sacrifice. Schmidt was passed and Lee, ritting for Carlson, drove

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\*Batted for Meadows in the seventh in
time.

the champions to-night. The score;

BROOKEYN (N.) | CHICAGO (N.)

Hears the Six o'Clock Whistle Sherrod Smith Relieves Marquard in Tenth When Cubs Threaten to Win.

CHICAGO, July 15. - The Dodgers made it five out of six from the Cubs this afternoon by winning the last laden eleven inning same at the Polo game of the series in a battle that lasted ten rounds. The score was 4 to 3. Vaughn, the Cube' leading southpaw, started against the Dodgers, but he recomposed the commanding figure of tired in the eighth in favor of a pinch Base Ruth. With rain, heavy hitting, hitter. Bailey finished the contest for the north siders and was found for timely wallops in the extra frame. Marquard was the Dodgers' mounds-

in. In the Cubs' half of the tenth was knocked off the rubber and Sherrod Smith was called in to rescue the tottering Rube.

Olson led off the tenth for the Dodgers with a single to right, and when Twombley fumbled the ball continued to second. Johnston sent Olson over the plate with a two bagger. Griffith, who batted for Nels, sacrificed. Wheat

the excitant fans were slapping him on the back before be turned third base. They slapped all the way to the plate, and then he raced through the muck and meadows to the club house.

His was the first American League home run under the new rule, which counts all the tallies in the last half of a last inning when a home run is sent out of the playing field. One has been made in the National League, and Jake Daubert made it. John Heydler, president of the National League, was there yesterday and saw the Babe make his. The score was tied and two Yankees were on bases when the big man crowned the ball. The Babe has an eye for the dramatic. He not only broke up the game with a bang, but did it with his twenty-ninth home run, the same

#### INDIANS WIN BY **BUNCHING HITS**

Thunder Showers Stop Game With Athletics in Seventh.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (American). Thundershowers stopped the game be-tween Cleveland and Philadelphia to-day at the start of the seventh inning with the visitors ahead 5 to 1. Bunched hitresponsible for Cleveland's runs. The kning to an end.
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#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 2. Toronto, 8; Syracuse, 5. Heading, 13; Rochester, 1. Baltimore, 8; Akron, 6.

Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-2.
Two base hits-Merkie (2), Johnston, Wheat, Killifer, Racrifices-Myers, Herrog, Griffith, Twombley, Double plays-Kilduff, Olson and Koretchy; Johnston, Kilduff and Konetchy, Left og bases-Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 6, Bases og balls-Off Vaughn, 1; off Smith, 1. Hits-Off Vaughn, is in 8 innings; off Bailey, 3 in 2 innings; off Marquard, 10 in P innings none out in tenth; off Smith, none in 1 inning. Struck out-By Vaughn, 4; by Marouard, 1 by Falley, 1. Winning pitcher-Marquard, Losing pitcher-Bailey, Umpires Kiem and Emsile. Time of game-1 hour and 38 minutes. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. all prodigality. He forced in one run, Buffalo... 55 27 671 Reading... 42 41 .506 met Pratt, who went big with the production of two.

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The Yanks were a signt in the nine balf of the second inning. The Browns hel all sorts of fun with them. For syracuse in Toronto.

One thing Johnny Tobin hammered the Baltimore in Akron.

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AT ROCHESTER.

The Yanks weren't worrying—not while Sothoron was out there. Lewis opened the fourth with a single. Bodie bouled out. Pratt singled and Ruel bunted. Sothoron threw the ball away.

a habit of his on bunts. Lewis nearest state of the state o

s habit of his on bunts. Lewis scored on the error, and Thormahlen's single scored Derrill and Herold. Peck single scored Derrill and Herold. Peck singled, Sothoron turned the pitching job tweer to Burwell, Ward flied to left, and Pipp jumped a home run from the top of the wall into the grand stand, Here were six Roland runs for the Browns' Cliver six. Q. E. D.

Williams cut a home run through Bodieland in the fifth, and in the sixth Gedfon daubled with two out and was brought in by Sisier. The score was tied, but the Yankees took the lead again in the seventh. Ruth singled, Lewis sacrificed, Bodie perished at first and Prait singled to the infield lawn. The Browns

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At Little Rock— R. H. E. Little Rock— R. H. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

bunted and Burwell threw the ball to second too late to nip Ward.

Not that it would have mattered if he had nipped Wardle. Previously Gerber had a rod in pickle for Gerber and a ball to choicle. The Babe therefore had a rod in pickle for Gerber and a ball to when he did it. He was in his quarters fitting his manicure before the farshad

American and National League Records.

## ANKERS (A.)

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74 36 30 .514 St. Louis

80 30 41 .487 Chicago

76 6 33 .407 New York

76 24 52 .316 Boston

83 21 62 .233 Philadelphia Played, Won, Lost, P.C.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY, New York in Pittaburg.

Brooklyn in Cincing

Easten in Chi DEMPSEY MAY MEET BRENNAN IN GARDEN Defents W. T. Mayes of Chiengo is

His First Match.

There is a likelihood that Bill Brennan will be pitted against Jack Dempsey feating Walter T. Hayes, Chicago, two in the opening bout in Madison Square straight sets, 6—1, 6—2.

After the games stood 1 to 1 in the first set Richards ran through the next ard. The champion and Brennan aland the question of Brennan's ability to make a good contest with Dempsey.

Brennan and Dempsey met in the ring two years ago, and it is recorded that Brennan make matters decidedly inter-In the sixth round Dempsey got over the winning punch, but he knew he had been in a contest. Brennan, Meehan and Miske are the only heavies who have given the champion any trouble, nearly all the others having been beaten so Merkle and Twombley went after the quickly as to remove them from the list pellet. Neither reached it and Wheat of contenders. Brennan is a heavier was credited with a two base hit, John-hitter than Miske, but the St. Paul man ston scoring. Wheat was left when Myers and Koney failed to drive the ball out of the infield.

In the Cubs' half of the tenth Fri-

is the better ring general. Either of them would be a good ma pit against the champion and show

#### VICTORIES FOR HERRON.

In the Cubs' hair of the tenth Fri-berg singled and Killefer shot a two bagger past Johnston. Sherrod Smith then was called to the siab. Hendryx batted for Bailey and popped to Koney. Twombley raised a fly to Myers, who ran in toward second to make the catch. After the out Friberg scored, Davidson Herron, national amateur golf D. O'Boyle and Augustin Hea'y took champion, had an easy time in winning two close sets from L. A. Cibean a took tion tournament of the Mohawk Golf Club to-day. In the morning he defeated Dr. R. M. Collie, a local player, by a score of 7 up and 6 to play, and in the afternoon took a victory handly from 8, P. Emerick of Oswego. Against Francisk. his two matches in the annual invita-tion tournament of the Mohawk Golf citing frame by hitting to Olson, whose throw to second forced Terry. throw to second forced Terry.

The Dodgers got to Vaughn in the first chapter and scored one run. Olson and Johnston each singled and Neis drew a pass, filling the bases. Wheat forced Olson at the plate, but Johnston P. Emerick of Oswego. Against Emerick Herron made one drive of nearly 300 scored on a sacrifice fly.
In the fifth stanza the Dodgers added

another run to their score, Elliott sin-gled but was forced by Marquard, who Sherril' Sherman, Utica; W. W. Patten, Mohawk; R. B. Beale, Mohawk; Richwent to second on Olson's second single. The Rube moved to third on Johnston's force of Olson and scored on a single and Sanderson, Upper Montclair: G. P. Tiffany, Mohawk; G. G. Schleffelin, Mo-Marquard pitched well during the first six sessions, only two hits being made off his left handed siants. In the seventh singles by Merkle, Paskert and Deal resulted in the Cuba' initial tally.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 15.-Mlotkowski of Los Angeles temporarily regained the lead in the seventh round of the master tournament of the Atof the master tournament of the Atlantic City Chess Congress to-day, while Marshall and Jaffe, the other leaders, were battling at another table. The Pacific coast champion was again successful in his game with Neidich of Cornell, whom he had defeated in the second round as well. Mlotkowski selected the Vienna opening and in the midganic broke up his opponent's pawn position. After twenty-nine moves the Westerner scoped the game, thereby increasing his total to 4% points.

RICHARDS IN SEMI-FINAL.

National Clay Court Tourney. CRICAGO, July 15 .- Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., won his way to the semi-finals of the tenth annual clay court tennis tournament at the South Side

five easily. In the second set Hayes ready are matched, and Rickard is considering the attractiveness of the bout
and the question of Brennan's ability to
make a good contest with Dempsey.

New Yorker opened up and captured the next three. Hayes then took a game on his service. Hichards captured the final game of the set on his service.

Hayes making no point. Richards will next meet the winner of the sixth round match between Jerry Weber and L. E. Williams, both of Chi-

NEHRING IS TENNIS WINNER. Takes Only Singles Match of the

Day at Woodmere. All but one match in singles and one Woodmere Club tennis tournament yesterdsy. Hugh L. Nehring reached the round before the semi-final after a sharp tussle with William M. Jennings, who

PHILLIES DEFEAT REDS. yards. On another hole, the par of which is 6, the champion got an eagle 4. There are eight remaining in the tourney, H. B. Newton, Philadelphia: Sherrill Sherman, Utica; W. W. Patten.

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Special to The Sun and New York Heale.

Totals 33 7 12 27 13 3 Totals 38 3 12 27 10 0 Botsford Women's

\*Ran for Rawlings in ninth inning, Flan for Hubbell in ninth inning, Flan for Wingo in eighth inning, Hatted for Eller in eighth inning.

#### TABLES TURNED IN TENNIS MATCH

Pays Back Score.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD-GREENWICH, Conn., July 15.—After pic boxing team were chosen last night in a series of matches participated in their experience last year, when nine consecutive days of rain put a crimp in feated by winners in their respective the tournament of the Field Club of

Watson M. Washburn, winner of the Nassau singles recently; S. Howard Voshell, Harold A. Throckmorton, Dean Mathey, Walter Merrill, Francis T. Hunter, Leonard Beekman and Willard Botsford were among the stars entered in men's singles. Of this group Voshell and Botsford were the only ones to get into action in a first round match. Meeting Botsford in the first round was particularly agreeable to Voshell, who had a score to settle with his younger opponent. Only a week ago in the Atlantic Yacht Club tournament Botsford furnished one of the upsets of the season by beating Voshell on clay, and Voshell was extremely anxious to turn the tables

on his opponent. Voshell was prepared for a hard fight to-day, but he succeeded beyond expec-tations, winning in straight sets, 6-2,

Miss Florence Ballin had one set from Mrs. David C. Mills, and Miss Edith Handy had the same advantage over Mrs. William H. Pritchard when rain called a halt. The summary:

S. H. Voshell vs. W. S. Botsford. SECOND SET. 7 1 1 7 6 RECAPITULATION.

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Botsford 14 38 15 18 10 0 1
Women's Bingles-First round Miss Florence Ballin vs. Mrs. David C. Mills, 6-4, 1-1 (unfinished); Miss Edith Handy vs. Mrs. William H. Pritchard, 6-2, 2-1 (unfinished). SURE CURE IN FRONT.

ERIE, Pa., July 15.—The Sure Cure of Diroit captured the world's championehip felass D displacement power boats here the afternoon in its race with the title helds the Miss Nassau of Clevidand in the closif races of the Interlake Yachting Associative regatts. One-fifth of a second separated it two boats at the close of the ten mile race while the Detroif boat also won the class event, again defeating the Miss Nassau two-fifths of a second.

### RESERVE BOXERS FOR THE OLYMPICS

Voshell Beats Botsford and Tournament Ends With Bouts Between Beaten Men.

Greenwich, the tennis committee might have known better than to start this year's event on St. Swithin's day, but they took a chance and were greated by a veritable deluge that descended on the courts after only one match had been completed. The surface, already softened by the intermittent showers of the previous night and the forenoon, was soaked so thoroughly that it will be surprising if play can be resumed to-morrow.

Walson M, Washburn, winner of the

decision.

160 Found Class-Lieut, Joseph A. Cranston, U. S. A., defeated Stove Muchie, U. S. N., judges' decision.

175 Found Class-Sergeant Ted Schneider, U. S. A., defeated J. J. Tomeshek, Paulist A. C., New York, judges' decision.

LITTLE BOY GOES TO OWNER. OTTAWA, July 15.—Temporary possession of the coit Little Boy, seized June 21 by the Comangent Park Jocksy Club, on the grounds he had been raced as a "finger," to-day was given to W. E. Damford of Detroit, who claimed ownership of the horse. Decision upon Bamford's claim was made by Judes McDougall in the Hull Superior Court. Redirected that Bamford's turnish a \$1,300 bend to insure appearance of the racer as evigence, when required. The horse was raced by E. S. Moore, who claimed to own him.

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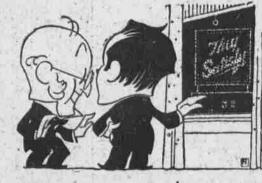
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